Troublous Days in Arizona

By JOHN A. SPRING.

River on the west, on the Grand Canyon on the north and traversed by the South-ern Pacific on the south, has at all times offered rich and continuous grazing. The pursuit of this industry had, however, been handicapped in the early days of been handicapped in the early days of Arizona by constant depredations of the Apaches, too frequently accompanied by bloodshed. In the beginning of the 80's the cattlemen, seeing that the reservation and Indian Agency at San Carlos had become a fixture, and contributed to a great extent toward keeping the Apaches within certain boundary, had introduced within certain boundary, had introduced large herds upon the ranges lying south of the "Rim," so called on account of its forming the southern limit of the Mo gollon range of mountains. It is well known that the Indians were more afraid of three cowboys than of 10 soldiers. Small marauding bands of these Indians. as well as those living upon the White Mountain Reservation, near Fort Bowie (formerly Cochise's but after 1876 Geronmo's band), would slip out secretly from fmo's band), would slip out secretly from the reservation and commit all the deviltry the reservation and commit all the devitry that opportunity offered. It is also said, and, i 5c. leve, has been proven in several instances, that small parties of Apaches were granted a short leave of absence by manner of a written pass signed by the Indian Agent, ostensibly in order to hunt deer and antelope, which game was then very plentiful all over that region, and that such small bands did not always limit their exploits to the legitimate oblimit their exploits to the legitimate object for which the pass was given.

The cowboys are nothing if not brave;

in fact, it would seem that fear has for them only an abstract meaning, and is not known by them in its concrete form. A general outbreak from San Carlos, it A general outbreak from San Carlos, it is true, was not an infrequent occurrence in those days, and might be expected at almost any time until the Chiricahua Apaches were captured by Gen. Miles and incontinently sent far away from their mountain fastnesses and the theater of their murderous raids. Whenever such an authors occurred or was expected an outbreak occurred, or was expected from appearances, according to the prinfrom appearances, according to the prin-ciple that "coming events cast their chadows before," the cattlemen and their cowboys were generally prepared to meet all contingencies; this the Apaches knew, and would invariably direct their flight southward, into the Mexican State of Se-nora, where they had many hiding places in the mountain fastnesses of the Sierra

FOR A COWBOY FOURTH.

The Fourth of July, 1881, was coming on, and the cowboys along and south of the "Rim" passed the word along from ranch to ranch that a meeting would be held on a certain day in May, at a central location called Walnut Grove, for the purlocation called Walmit Grove, for the pur-pose of taking concerted steps toward holding a grand celebration of the Nation's anniversary of independence. This call was attended to with great alacrity all along the line, and early in June things began to take shape. Cowboys are pro-verbially active, and prefer at all times with week to longthy deliberations.

quick work to lengthy deliberations.

The place selected for the celebration was that shady Walnut Grove, through which runs a babbling brook of mountain water, clear as crystal. Three commit tees were appointed to take charge of the business in hand; one on finance, that took charge of the contributions and disburse ments; another on arrangements, which took in hand the management of the program, including ceremonies and refresh-ments, and a third, called the Committee ments, and a third, called the Committee of Invitations, among which were several Mexican "vaqueros," with families, who undertook to induce a large contingent of dark-eyed senoritas to grace the occasion by their presence. The general program Included, besides "speechifying and the reading of the Decharation of Independence" a harbergue harten and printing and tying of steers, "bronco busting."
(the breaking in of a theretofore unridden mustang), a dance in the evening, and a grand "finale," consisting in the letting ff of fireworks of every description. The contributions were opened on the

The contributions were opened on the spot and dropped into the committee hat with a liberality known to and practised only by that free-and-easy-going frateralty. The feminine contingent, besides promising a literal supply of tizwin, "tamales," "enchiladas" and other Mexican delicacles, began at once the preparation of bunting and flags, for which the materials with the state of the specific s rial was easily obtained from the store of the Indian trader at San Carlos and at Holbrook, the recently-established town and railway station on the Southern Pa-elfic route. The Committee of Arrangements prepared a list of assorted liqui refreshments, canned goods, sweetmeats and fireworks, and sent it to Tucson, with request that the goods be shipped, without fail, to reach Holbrook not later than July 1.

HANK AND YANK.

The most active members of this latter The most active members of this latter community were the two cowboys mentioned above, employed by the HC ranch, as they would express it; they were called Hank and Yank, respectively, and were men of splendid physique and undaunted daring, with which they united many so-clable qualities. They were fast friends, or, in their vernacular, chums, clinging to one another with that inseparable companionship and mutual devotion which is supposed to have existed between Damon and posed to have existed between Damon an Pythlas of old.

The danger of encountering hostile much reduced by traveling during the night; therefore, when Hank and Yank received notice from the freight agent at Holbrook that their "stuff" had arrived. they procured a Studebaker wagon and two stout mules, with which they drove to the railway station, a distance of about 40 miles, during the night of May 31 40 miles, during the night of May 31. They rested their team during the follow-ing day, with the intention of starting with their load toward nightfall. It would seem, however, that the royal game of poker, with perhaps other inducements, seem, however, that the royal game of poker, with perhaps other inducements, retarded their start, and it was well toward midnight when they pulled out from Holbrook. A 10-gallon key of whisky constituted one need age of the fruity terms of the fire. The highly-induced the start of the fire. stituted one package of the freight, sevand thin board cases completed the load. Hank and Yank sat side by side upon the high wagon seat, their revolvers in their belts, their rifles within reach. When belts, their rifles within reach. When morning dawned they were still about 20 wheels and whirligigs, the popping of Roman candles, from which issued a multi-traveling slowly at the time, not only on account of the steep grade they were ascount of the steep grade they were upon cending, but also because they were upon the partly sandy, partly rocky ground of the steep grade they were upon the partly sandy, partly rocky ground of the steep grade they were upon the partly sandy, partly rocky ground of the steep grade they were upon the partly sandy, partly rocky ground of the steep grade they were upon the fight of birds to the building of bridges, that weight increases geometrical to the godfather and godmother. This is in accordance with the man candles, from the fight of birds to the building of bridges, that weight increases geometrical to the godfather and godmother. This is in accordance with the man candles, from the fight of birds to the building of bridges, that weight increases geometrical to the godfather and godmother. This latter relation is taken by them much more as strong, it must be made four times as friends are simost

below. At the same time they beard soms shots fired in their immediate vicinity, and the fearful Apache yell, well known by fis paculiar "remolo." Belian and Yank lost no time. They can care very little about their birthday, through the fearful Apache yell, well known by fis paculiar "remolo." Belian and Yank lost no time. They can care very little about their birthday, they have been their text of the paculiar text of the called and years and shafts able to read a several their rome." Belian and years the west of the text of the shaft of the moles have the form the bearing were dumped into the way on them, four of first to seach, and the four of first to seach, and then first to the male hand and foot, upon which they were dumped into the way on the their were dumped into the way on the their of the moles had tharried the am of the indians. The animals had of the fear the shaft of the moles had tharried to the moles have been wounded, because the sudden fright of the moles had tharried to the moles and of the indians. The animals had gain of the following and sum of the indians. The animals had gain of the following and sum of the indians. The animals had gain of the moles had tharried to the most brilliant in dead and provided for, but still not approached the special protection of one had the same of the following and the moles any other animals had gain the control of the place.

(It is firmly believed a silver bake even their text outlying the control of the hospitable to the same and shafts able to carry it safet that a mule very love love to carry it safe. The cheen the control of the called and the very love love to carry it safe that the vessel is not able to carry it safe that the vessel is not able to carry it safe that the vessel is not able to carry it safe that the vessel is not able to carry it safe that the vessel is not able to carry it safe that the vessel is not able to carry it safe that the vessel is not able to carry it safe that the vessel is not able to carry it safe that the vessel is n

The region bordering on the Colorado snorting and trembling mules, were driving on the west, on the Grand Canyon ing the team like fury, leaving the main road as soon as practicable and taking a

ing the team like fury, leaving the main road as soon as practicable and taking a westerly direction over the hills.

CAPTIVES ARE UNLOADED.

It must have been about 9 o'clock in the morning when the party came to a stop in a small kettle-shaped depression surrounded on three sides by high cliffs. Here the Apaches unloaded the wagon and unhitched the mules, laying the prisoners upon the ground. Now, there are two things that the Apaches are very fond of—liquor and mule meat. Two of them forthwith proceeded to kill a mule by cutting its throat, while others gathered some dry gights and made in the could "stand the press," by which expression he meant, if he would be able to meet his indebtedness. In the hope that his business would go on increasing as it had begun, he had bought a lot and of—liquor and mule meat. Two of them forthwith proceeded to kill a mule by cutting its throat, while others gathered some dry gights and went to see my employer, Mr. Goodman. He had employed another book-keeper in my stead during the neantime. However, he told me, strictly in confidence, that he would be glad to employ me again, if he thought that he could "stand the press," by which expression he meant, if he would be able to meet his indebtedness. In the hope that his business would go on increasing as it had begun, he had bought a lot and the press, where the meantime. However, he told me, strictly in confidence, that he would be glad to employ me again, if he thought that he could "stand the press," by which expression he meant, if he would be able to meet his indebtedness. In the hope that his business would go on increasing as it had begun, he had bought a lot and the could "stand the press," by which expression he meant, if he would be able to meet his indebtedness. In the hope that his business would go on increasing as it had begun, he had bought a lot and the could "stand the press," by which expression he meant, if he would be able to meet his indebtedness. In the hope that his business would go on increasing as it h forthwith proceeded to kill a mule by cut-ting its throat, while others gathered some dry sticks and made a fire; they had



"FIREWATER," FIRE AND FIREWORKS.

matches as well as the modern kind of flint and fuse apparatus so'd in the stores of mining camps. Others began to overhaul the unloaded stores, and, of course, immediately took possession of the whisky keg, which announced its contents by its exhalations. They smelled of it by turns, with also indications of jayful anticipations. exhalations. They smelled of it by turns, with plain indications of joyful anticipation. With an old bayonet one of them carried at the point of a maguey stick as a lance, they knocked in the stopper of the faucet hole. An Apache will drink liquor regardless of circumstances, simply because he cannot resist the temptation and hear not the moral staming for ply because he cannot resist the temptation and has not the moral stamina for moderation. A general "drunk" was there fore soon under way. They drank from a gourd at first, but having discovered a saucepan among the unloaded articles, they kept that filled and passed it around. One of them approached the prisoners and offered them a piece of half-cooked meat; but neither Hank nor Yank had any appetite just them. Upon this, after having examined their bands, found securely tled, the Indians left their prisoners in peace. Of course, they knew what would be their lot when they would reach the rancheria and its squaws, to whom they would be and its sounws to whom they turned over for torture.

THE CAPTORS ARE LOADED.

The liquor, recklessly imbibed, soon be The liquor, recklessly imbibed, soon began to tell upon the captors. They became more and more hilarious, and acted like a lot of fools. They had opened the boxes of fireworks, had taken them probably for a kind of fancy caudy, had broken some of the red sticks (Roman candles) and tried to eat them, but promptly abandoned that undertaking. Some had fastened bunches of firecrackers around their ankles, wrists and necks, in imitation of ankles, wrists and necks, in imitation of the anklets, wristlets and necklaces they adorn themselves with during their ceremonial festivities at which they dance.
One had managed to fasten upon his head
a wheel made of powder-filled cylinders,
and wore it as a headdress. Hank said
afterward that "the monkeyshines these fellows cut with that apparatus would have made a dead man laugh."

Gradually the reaction set in; being now very drunk, some indeed "dead" drunk, they lost control over their motions, and hose that could still assume an uprigh position (there were only three such) staggered helplessly about, hugging a wine

In their drunken condition the Apaches allowed the fire to grow larger than if they had been in a sober state. Hank and Yank were lying side by side, about eight feet from the fire, and with their feat toward it, and the boxes of fireworks, nearly all of which had been opened, were piled in a promiscuous heap between the prisoners and the fire. Behind them was the slaughtered mule, about which were strewn some of the Indian's knives. Hank had taken in the situation; he began to wriggle and slide toward the pile of fire When he thought he was near enough, he whispered to Yank: "Old boy, now or never; say a prayer quick and watch me; roll backward toward the knives as soon as I 'shoot;' then we make for the mule, the live one over at you tree." Yank understood at once.

ladies, and 12 boxes of assorted fireworks of Chinese manufacture, packed in light pandemonium surpassing at least in mass of sparks, communicating themselves from package to package, and created a pandemonium surpassing, at least in vaciety, that of Dante's Inferno. The rushing hither and thither of leaping firy frogs, the crackling of bunches upon when their Went bunches of firecrackers, the whirring of wheels and whirligigs, the popping of Roward of the control of the parent of the orthodox Catholic parents (the mothers are almost without steamboat. Don't push it; pull it. It will go much faster at less expense." They show the organization to be in exception such of any Mexican population receive, as a rule, at their baptism as indicated by the calendar of the Catholic bunches upon bunches of firecrackers, the whirring of wheels and whirligigs, the popping of Roward of the calendar of the Catholic bunches and whirligigs, the popping of Roward of the calendar of the Catholic bunches and whirligigs, the popping of Roward of the calendar of the Catholic bunches and whirling themselves of firecrackers, the whirring of wheels and whirlings, the popping of Roward of the calendar of the Catholic bunches are almost without steamboat. Don't push it; pull it. It will go much faster at less expense." They show the organization to be in extent of the catholic bunches upon that is exactly what I propose to do to the steamboat. Don't push it; pull it. It will go much faster at less expense." They show the organization to be in extent of the condition, the financial being in being the parent (the mothers are almost without exception such) of any Mexican population to the organization to be in extent of the condition, the financial being in the steamboat. Don't push it; pull it. It will go much faster at less expense." The shipbuilders and mechanics condition, the financial being in the rice of the organization to be in extent of the condition, the financial being in the receive as a rule, at their baptism as indicated by the calendar of the Catholic bunches upon the condition, the financial being in the receive as a rule, at their baptism inflammable material became at once account of the steep grade they were ascending, but also because they were upon the partly sandy, partly rocky ground of a small and narrow canyon, a branch of the long and dark Devil's Canyon.

"The line in the line of variagated stars, the hissing of rockets flying everywhere, and the fear-cending, but also because they were upon tude of variagated stars, the hissing of rockets flying everywhere, and the fear-cending, but also because they were upon the formal development of the steep grade they were upon to rockets flying everywhere, and the fear-cending, but also because they were upon tude of variagated stars, the hissing of rockets flying everywhere, and the fear-cending, but also because they were upon tude of variagated stars, the hissing of rockets flying everywhere, and the fear-cending, but also because they were upon tude of variagated stars, the hissing of rockets flying everywhere, and the fear-cending, but also because they were upon the beautiful detonations of the so-called Japanese bombs, were enough to frighten an army. Some Apaches were so completely drunk the long and dark Devil's Canyon.

matches as well as the modern kind of crippled and was being hard pushed by his creditors. About this time the mer-cantile trade at Tucson had already begun to decrease. One reason of this was that to decrease. One reason of this was that the merchants of Tucson had begun to refuse credit, with few exceptions, to the small stores in Sonora who had heretofore purchased their supplies from them. Neither were the cash transactions as a complishments they made in a tuneful accomplishments they made in a complishments. er were the cash transactions as extensive as they had been. From 1876 to 1881 tunes continuously from 4 o'c'ock p. in. er were the cash transactions as extensive as they had been. From 1876 to 1881 the Mexican dollars had been brought over the line in very large amounts, and taken by the Tucson merchants at par. Now their value had decreased, and they were accepted only at a discount of 25 per cent. The town of Nogales sprang up, being built upon the very frontier line which divided it into an American and Mexican town large stores being promptly op, being built upon the very many pears one could buy much cheaper in Nogales that in Tucson, on account of the 30 males free zone which the Mexican Government had established south of and adequate companies and minstrels, and the comment had established south of and adequate companies and minstrels, and the comment had established south of and adequate companies and minstrels, and the continued.)

There was still another reason which ept many Mexican purchasers away from Tucson, and this was, to our shame be it said, the bad faith practiced by a few merchants when dealing with Mexican smugglers.

soon after my return I found that I they, have, inoculated animals and have developed a serum with which to my four children, the eldest of whom was a girl only nine years of age. The others were respectively seven (a boy), five and three years, all now motherless. The younger of my man and the stantial control of grasses, they have, inoculated animals and have developed a serum with which they have, inoculated animals and have developed a serum with which they have, inoculated animals and have developed a serum with which they have, inoculated animals and have developed a serum with which they have, inoculated animals and have developed a serum with which they have, inoculated animals and have gained another which they think will instantly cure the burning sensation in the nesse and eyes and stop the fever.

Recently Mr. Rassard and three years, all now motherless. The younger of my wife's sisters, who had accompanied me to Ymuris on the last trip, as well as my good, kind mother-inlaw, were perfectly willing to take charge of my household, but the two sons of the old lady had also to be provided for in a household apart, as neither of them was married. In almost any other country my sister-in-law could have acted as my house keeper, but in a Mexican community the thought could not be entertained for a moment, that a single woman not a blood moment, that a single woman not a blood relation to a man should live in his house. Therefore, knowing that she would make an excellent mother for my children, I pro-posed marriage to her and she became my wife. I never regretted this step, as she has ever since been to me a good, kind panion and an equally good mother to my offspring.

I was not particularly anxious to enter anybody's employ at that time, as I had already entered the field of literature. I was the Arizona correspondent of the "Illinois Staatszeitung," and wrote a weekly story for its Sunday supplement; also, several articles for the Globus, an ethnological journal issaed at Brunswick, Germany, and several descriptive articles of travel in Mexico for the "Journal des Voyages," published at Paris, France. These different languages never proved any serious obstacle to me, because in the high schools and colleges of Switzerland distance equal to her own length. The oreign languages are taught and learned n such a manner as to stay with you for

However, my brother-in-law, Mr. A. Levin, who was the owner of the Park Brewery, and its adjoining small park, kept pressing me to take charge of the preparations and subsequently to run the Saint Augustine Feast, which would begin

This, however, requires an explanation. HONORING THE SAINTS.

minutest details of his adventure. His closing remarks were: "I tell you, ladies and gentlemen, them fireworks went off beautiful; they were the most all-fired. IG-horse-power, double-bottom, copperheaded and brass-riveted free show any-body ever seen anywhar. I only regretted that I could not stay to see the going off of the spread eagle in red, white and blue lights which I had specially ordered. But that box had not been opened, and lay at the bottom; it must have gone off last. You see, I could not stop till that box got lit, as I had a pressing desire to join the ladies in the dance."

I returned from Ymuris during the latter part of July, and went to see my employer, Mr. Goodman. He had employed center of the plaza.

But early in 1871 the church plaza was

found too smalls and the feast was moved to the much larger Courthouse Plaza. The city then, in order to derive some benefit from the proceedings, which at that time extended over a full week, sold on Aug. I at public auction the privilege of occu-pying the plaza for the term of 10 days, to the highest bidder. This man then be-gan to lay off his ground, and sold the privilege of erecting booths for drinkingbars, gambling-tables, fruit, candy, lemon ade and cigar-stands by the front or square foot. Several restaurants, princi-pally offering the quite palatable Mexi-can dishes, were also opened.

AN ANNUAL GAMBLE.

On Aug. 28, in the evening, the ball was on Aug. 28, in the evening, the ban was sent a-rolling. I could never understand, and cannot now, how it came about that the population of any town could keep up a feast of that kind for three weeks. The fact, however, remains that night after night the people of Tucson came upon the feast grounds, ate Mexican and American dishes drank liquor and campled. State. feast grounds, ate Mexican and American dishes, drank liquor and gambled. Stately matrons accompanied by their husbands and children would sit by the hour around the Chusa tables and bet pores o' nones (odd or even) for quarters, half dollars, dollars, half-eagles, eagles and double eagles. This game is little known in the United States. I think it originated in Mexico, or perhaps old Spain; at all events, the Chusa tables were at all times surrounded by a multitude of people, the surrounded by a multitude of people, the Americans liking the game and patronizing it fully as much as the Mexicans.

I have seen many people of the best standing in the community playing at this game by the hour, and it seems that no one lost any social prestige or smirched his or her reputation by indulging in it. The fare, rouge et noir, roulette, monte and dice tables were also well patronized, principally by miners, cowboys, etc.; but here, also, many respectable citizens who would not dream of investing a five-cent piece in a game of chance during the remainder of the year, became gamblers pro-tem. There were at least 20 drinkingbars upon the premises, bes'des innum-erable ice-cream, fruit, candy, lemonade and cigar-stands, not to mention the oc casional quacks with their Indian medi In the middle of the square stood :

wooden platform, an improvement on the earth floor, and here the rabble danced as of yore, and to the same music and tones that I had first heard 12 years before. In fact, the music, which was for years pro-duced by the same Papago Indians upon their home-made fiddles, consisted of only two distinguishab'e tunes or airs. One did service for polka, schott'sch, waltz and quadrilles by simply adapting it "tempo"

SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

have discovered a way to cure the obstinate hay fever, which has heretofore been regarded as incurable. They believe it is

due to a toxin in the pollen of grass

the great bearing surface of the tires, the

soil, with the great weight of the machine,

making it a good motive power for the

The wages of the toy makers in Ger

nany, which are the sole income of tens

of thousands of families in the remote dis tricts, are being seriously diminished by

the invention of machines for toy making.

These people have always worked for very

little and lived on potatoes, linseed oil and black bread, with meat not oftener

than once a week. The weekly income of

most of these families has only run from \$1.42 to \$2.14.

A successful experiment has been tried in attaching brakes to the Canadian

steamer, Eureka. The brakes are heavy plates of steel folded against the sides of

We have many other such letters as the above, which should prove to you that we are honestand won \$50 IN CASH

WON \$50 IN CASH

NOTICE: Address all letters to the PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY, \$0 Manhattan Bldg., DES MOINES, IOWA.



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are plainly visible. If you are calculated to the last chance that you will have to one who counts right gets a prize.)

This is the opportunity of a lifetime. It is the last chance that you will have to take part in this great centest. You may love \$500 by fulling to enter your count. Do not healtate, do not delay, but grasp the opportunity. Head letters from prize THE FIRST PRIZE will be awarded to the person counting nearest the cor-

number. If more than one person count equally correct, the first prize will reled to the person giving the best plan for counting. The other prizes will inded in the same manner. Therefore send along your plan for counting. send along your plan for counting.

SPECIAL PRIZES—To the person winning first prize, \$160 extra will be given if he or she has three counts entered, and \$50 extra will be given to winner of second prize if he or she has three counts entered. It is, therefore, much better to send three counts as only by sending three counts can you compete for the special prizes, and then with three counts entered you are much more likely to hit upon the right number. This is really much the safest way to enter the context for if you do get the number correct you are sure of some prize. First Prize---Piano, - \$ 500 Second Prize---Plano, Third Prize--- Cash, -Fourth Prize--- Cash. Next Five Prizes, " CASH Time Prize-Piano, COUNTY

Time Prize-Piano, FOREARM 300
Special Prizes—Cash 150
Extra Prizes—Cash 500
Grand Total, - \$2000

Grand Total, - \$2000

Grand Total, - \$2000

The second reasons of the regular prizes. In case there are no correct counts besides the witners of the regular prizes. In case there are no correct counts besides the witners of the regular prizes. In the second which win the cutered other than those which win the regular prizes, this \$500 will be divided into prizes of \$6 each among the 100 persons who come nearest to getting the number correct will get prize and perizas a good many will get prize who miss the correct counts little.

THE JUIN-ES—The prizes will be awarded by three of the most prominent men of the state of lows. They are, How, H. F. Gross, City Treasurer of Pies Moines, How, S. H. Shieakley, Supt. Des Moines City Schools; Mr. CHAR. E. JOHNSON. Secretary of the Des Moines Y. M. C. A. The prominence of these indiges makes it also be absolutely carriant that there will be no partially shown in swarding the prizes. No person in the city of Des Moines, nor anyone connected with the People's Popular Monthly, is allowed to compete. The publishers are determined that the contest that it are the publishers are determined that the contest of the contest of the publishers are determined that the contest of the contest of the contest of the publishers are determined that the contest of the contest of the publishers are determined that the contest of the co

WHAT THE JUDGES SAY: "We are personally acquainted with the publish

WHAT THE STREET SATE was personned acquired that they will do just as they say and pay all prizes in full and without partiality. They have asked us to act as judges in this contest and we will gladly act in that capacity.—If, F. Grant Treasurer city of Des Moines S. H. Sheakley, Supt. Des Moines schools and Chas. E. Johnson, Secretary Des Moines Y. M. C. A.

E. Johnson, Secretary less Moines, S. H. Shenkley, Supt. Des Moines schools and Chea. E. Johnson, Secretary less Moines Y. M. C. A. How TO COMPETE the PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY for Suct. Three counts are given with two years' subscription or two yearly subscriptions, for \$1.00. You may send ten subscriptions at 10 cta, each (this is a special price) for the magnine for three months, and enter flue counts. Write all mames and addressees plainty. Subscribers with three counts entered may enter additional counts at 10 cents each. Extra cupies of this advertisement on heavy paper will be furnished on receipt of stamp to pay postage.

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY has fine 23-page story magazine. It is up-to-date and filled with good stories, the best that can be procured. Leading spents of each month are entertoiningly described, and illustrated with pictures from Ille of the meet important places and personages. It contains departments of especial interest seliged each month by well known writers on fashions, poultry, cooking, flowers, the household, etc. It is the best 50-cent paper of the kind published. 50c is all it costs you a year and you get the counts entered in this great contest besides. No attention will be paid to counts not accompanied by aubscription price.

You can win First Prize in this great contest if you take pains to count the stars correctly, and give the best plan for counting them. Some one is going to get the planos. Why not you? Remember that it is much better to have three counts as the makes you more certain of winning, and only those with three counts are tred will stand a chance of getting the special prizes of \$100 in gold. Count the stars today and send in your aubscription at once for this great home magazine. Send money for subscription either by Postoffice. Express. Money Order or Registered letter. Contest closes December 15, 1925, therefore send counts at once, the earlier the better. Address all letters and make all incorey orders, drafts, etc., payable to

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LADIES OF THE G.A.R.

Proceedings of the Annual Convention at San Francisco.

was threatened with a destructive fire on his farm, from locomotive sparks, and his horses not being available, he hitched his Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic convened in the Union Square Hall, 421 Post St., San Francisco, Aug. 20, 21. automobile to a plow to turn furrows to stop the flames. The experiment succeed-All the National officers were present The National President, Mrs. M. Anna ed so well that they are now looking for-Hall, presided. ward to the use of automobiles in farm operations. Successful experiments were made in plowing fields and mowing grass,

The hall was beautifully embellished with flowers, flags, and the badge of the Ladies of the G. A. R. artistically done in strong cling of the rubber to the grass and The officers present were: Senior Vice-

Mrs. Nellie Roller, Salida, Colo.; Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, Philadeiphia, Pa.; Mrs. Annie E. Riggs, Columbus, Ohio. The Past National Presidents present were: Mrs. Carrie V. Sheriff, Allegheny, Pa.; Mrs. Agnes J. Winslow, Chicago. Ill.; Mrs. Amanda I. Wethern, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Julia P. Shade, Philadelphia, Pa.; Emma Wall, Lawrence, Kan.

The National Chaplain opened the Convention with prayer. The opening ode was sung and the flag service given. The National Chapter of the National Cha plates of steel folded against the ship, which are released when it is the ship, which are released when it is sung and the flag service given. The the ship, which are released when it is sung and the flag service given. The desired to stop the vessel came to a full stop within a view of the good work accomplished during the rear. She mentioned the pleasant distance equal to her own length. The brake is also useful in turning.

A. H. Gilmore, of Newport News, Va., has applied for a patent for a plan to place the propeller, wheels or screws, at widows' and orphans' homes. In Mrs. has applied for a patent for a patent for a patent for a place the propeller, wheels or screws, at the bow instead of the stern end of the Hall's recommendations she asked that the members of the Order assist the Grand vessel. He claims that the device will be members of the Order assist the Grand Army in erecting a monument to Dr. B.

a small and narrow canyon, a branch of the long and dark Devil's Canyon.

Suddenly the mules made a tremendous jump to the right, the wagon struck a big men from their high perch to the rock, and the same time they heard some shots fired in their immediate vicinity, and the fearful Apache yell, well known by its peculiar "tremolo." Being known by its peculiar where they heard the point is akken by them much more disadent many by them much more disadent many by them much more of a girl must be early gound their feet by the others; those does not manage to procure for her god-child's first communion, at the godmother. Inis saken by them much more disadent in the backondor in the seriously than with us, and the godmother the seriously than with us, and the godmother the seriously than with

A Grand Army Candidate.
(Buffalo News.)
Grand Army men are talking of having a candidate for Vice-President on the Roosevelt ticket and are bringing forward Judge Ell Torrance, of Minneapolis, who The officers present were: Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Lidia Smith. Allegheny, Pa.; J. V. P., Mrs. Lydia Hinckley, San Francisco, Cal.; National Chaplain, Mary M. Stark, St. Louis, Mo.; Secretary, Miss Ruth Hall, Wheeling. W. Va.; Treasurer, Mrs. Annie Michiner, Pittsburg, Pa.; Counselor, Mrs. Emma Wall, Lawrence, Kan.

National Council of Administration—Mrs. Nellie Roller, Saiida, Colo.; Mrs. Ada

Judge Ell Torrance, of Minneapolis, who achieved immense popularity with the old soldiers through his successful administration as Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. The movement is assuming large proportions in the West. The Grand Army is not a political body, but it swings a great vote, and the candidacy of Judge Torrance for the one great office open to competition at the Republican Convention of next year is likely to cut a big figure of next year is likely to cut a big figure in the politics of the next 10 months.

Relic of the Great War Secretary.

(Indianapolis News.) The glasses which Secretary of State W. H. Seward wore when in office and when he wrote the Emancipation Procla-mation which President Lincoln tore up, are in the possession of James H. Arnett, the well-known labor organizer of Kokomo. Mr. Arnett obtained them from the

Special Notice

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8, 1903. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

the bow instead of the stern end of the vessel. He claims that the device will produce double the present speed at about one-half the cost.

"I firmly believe," he says, "that I have solved the problem of rapid transit by water. The principle of my invention is very simple. A cart can be drawn much more easily than it can be pushed. Now that the latin secommendations she asked that the themselves are considered in the members of the Order assist the Grand the moment to Dr. B. It has been brought to our attention that one "E. W. Wilson" has been operating in Michigan under the guise of being an agent of ours, and appears in some manner to have gotten hold of some pension blanks bearing our name. We desire to state that the members of the Order assist the Grand that one "E. W. Wilson" has been operating in Michigan under the guise of being an agent of ours, and appears in some manner to have gotten hold of some pension blanks bearing our name. We desire to state that the members of the Order assist the Grand Army, in erecting a monument to Dr. B. F. Stephenson; also, that the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic have a gent of ours, and appears in some manner to be a specific in Michigan under the guise of being an agent of ours, and appears in some manner to be a specific in Michigan under the guise of being an agent of ours, and appears in some manner to br. Wholl II all I that the Moll II all I that one "E. W. Wilson" has been operating in Michigan under the guise of being an agent of ours, and appears in some manner to br. Wholl II all I that one "E. W. Wilson" has been operating in Michigan under the guise of being an agent of ours, and appears in some manner to br. Wholl II all I that the members of the Grand Army of the Republic have a gent of ours, and appears in some manner to br. Wholl II all I that the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic have a gent of ours, and appears in some manner to have our all I all I that one "E. W. Wilson" has been brought to be a seried in the our all I all I all I a

38-40 Warder Building, Washingthon, D. C. No person is, or has been, authorized to act for us in any matter relating to the public land of the U.S.

C. D. PENNEBAKER. JOHN PAUL JONES. PENNEBAKER & JONES, Attorneys and Counselors,

1331 F STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C. Special attention to adjustment of accounts of civil war Volunteer Officers.
We think very new officers were pro-

Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Emma Pierce, Massachusetts, Junior Vice-President; Chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Varney, Mint sota; Counselor, Mrs. M. Anna Hall. W. Va.; Trensurer, Mrs. Julia Gorden, Kansas.

Council of Administration—Mrs. E. M. Chamberlain, New York; Miss Ruth Hall.

Want Viceint Mrs. Enth Foote, Colorado, late Samuel Stratton, and has an ambate in the possession of the property of the pro West Virginia; Mrs. Mary Hager, Illi-comfortable, construction. The lenses are nois. are octagonal in form. The bridge is also unique in shape.

Carnival Number. The Times of Hamilton County, Can has issued a special number for the Car-nival at that place, which is a very cred-itable piece of literary, artistic and typo-graphical work. It shows not only ability in this way, but much enterprise.

PENSIONS

Mr. Hunter is a hustler; had 117 cases allowed in one day. He is at the Department each day, looking up neglected and rejected cases. He uses all the testimony on file, and will look up yours. Fee due when you get your money. He also procures patents or no fee. Every person who is interested in patents should read his book—Have You Brains? It is sent free. Thousands and thousands of newfree. Thousands and thousands of pen-sions can now be increased. All letters cheerfully answered. Now write him.

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Pension and Patent Attorney Washington, D. C.

PROTECT YOUR

Patents procured. No allowance, no fee. Send rough sketch and description for free opinion. Communications confidential

PENSION **DECISIONS**

Children no longer denied pension because over 16 on July 1, 1880. Children of marriages dated since June 16, 890, entitled under act of June 27, 1890, regard-

Confederate service no longer a bar to pen

sion for subsequent loyal service. Let us take up your case. Officers' Accounts, and military and naval pay claims generally, receive careful at-tention. We have secured favorable settlement

Consultation free. Fee dependent on success. MILO D. STEVENS & CO., Attys., 899 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Founded 1864 by Milo B. Stevens, 14th Ohio Battery Branches at Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. "The firm is worthy of confidence upon the greatesth of competency and honesty."